

Program Participation Benefits

STC Approved Parkway Tree

\$150 - \$175 Resident's Share

One Year 100% Unconditional Replacement Guarantee

Dates to Remember

08/15/08

Tree Selection Notification

09/01/08

Payment Due

Ordering Deadline

10/01/08 - 10/31/08

Fall 2008 Planting

04/01/09 - 04/30/09

Spring 2009 Planting

Thank you for your interest in the 50/50 Parkway Tree Replacement Program.



'Arbor Day in Sugar Grove' 2004 tree
Located at Well 9

Village of Sugar Grove

Parkway Tree Replacement Program



Contributing to the health, safety, comfort and quality of life of the community.

Public Works Department



Village of Sugar Grove

Public Works Department
601 Heartland Drive
Sugar Grove, Illinois 60554

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Parkway Tree Replacement

The Village is proud to be a member of the Suburban Tree Consortium. By joining the STC, the Village is able to offer a cost effective means of acquiring and installing parkway trees. These high quality trees are grown locally to guidelines set by the STC and then inspected by representatives to insure they meet those standards. As a member of the STC, the Village is able to offer this program at a significantly lower cost than in previous years. The purchasing price of acceptable parkway trees, including installation, ranges between \$300 and \$350 per tree. Participants of the 2008 Program can expect to receive their STC approved parkway tree for approximately \$150 to \$175. You will also receive the benefit of a one-year 100% unconditional guarantee. We are currently planning for the 2008 Program which will be scheduled for planting in late fall 2008 and early spring 2009.

Residents interested in participating in the 2008 Parkway Tree Replacement Program should contact the Public Works Department for a preliminary site evaluation. Replacements trees will be offered on a first come, first serve basis and assessed according to available funding. Residents will be notified of their eligibility and tree selection no later than August 15, 2008. Tree selections will be determined in accordance with established criteria and shall be at the discretion of Village Staff. Payments must be received in full prior to the September 1, 2008 ordering deadline. The parkway trees will be scheduled for installation between October 1 and October 31, 2008 for the fall planting or April 1 and April 30, 2009 for the spring planting, depending on tree species and availability.

Sugar Maple

The Sugar Maple is a landscape standout. Medium to dark-green leaves turn yellow, burnt orange or red in fall. Tolerates shade, likes well-drained, moderately moist, fertile soil. Grows to 60' to 75', 45' spread.



Kentucky Coffeetree

Picturesque in summer and winter, coarse ascending branches often form a narrow crown. Oval leaflets emerge late in spring, changing from pinkish-tinged to a dark, almost blue-green. Tolerates most conditions, drought and pollution. Needs full sun. Grows to 60'-75' with a 45' spread.



Black Tupelo

One of the most attractive native trees around. Summer leaves are a dark green with a high-gloss appearance, but the most spectacular part of this tree is the fall foliage with many shades of yellow, orange, bright red, purple or scarlet that may appear on the same branch. Grows 30'-50' high, with a 20'-30' spread. Prefers well-drained, acid soils, and full sun to partial shade.



Northern Red Oak

Bristle-tipped leaves turn red in the fall. The leaves have 7 to 11 waxy lobes. A good street tree, tolerates pollution and compacted soil. Grows as much as two feet a year for 10 years. Grows to 60' to 75', 45' spread.



Honeylocust

A fast-growing tree with fragrant spring flowers. Its delicate, open silhouette lets grass grow underneath. Tiny leaflets turn yellow or yellow-green in fall. Pollution, salt and drought tolerant. Adapts to a wide range of soils. Prefers full sun. Grows to 30' to 70', 50' spread.



Littleleaf Linden

This tree grows in sun or partial shade, will tolerate alkaline soil if it is moist, and it transplants well. It is not particularly tolerant of drought, scorching at the leaf margins in summer drought. This apparently does little long-term harm. Many communities plant Linden along the streets due to its rapid growth rate and dense, symmetrical crown.



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